

Daily Universe

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Student deferments end

Military pay raise

Senate okays draft extension bill

By JOHN HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate swiftly ended a bitter seven-month struggle Tuesday and sent to President Nixon legislation that extends the draft for two years, gives GI's their biggest pay raise in history and abolishes deferments for college students.

It was a victory for the administration and the Pentagon, whose military leaders had warned that national security would be jeopardized if the President's authority to conscript was not restored.

The bill is not expected to be signed by Nixon soon. Inductions probably will be resumed immediately afterwards.

"THE PRESIDENT is, of course, very

pleased by the decision," said White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler. "He had indicated the importance of the passage of this legislation... the President is pleased that the Senate moved in a positive way."

THE SENATE approved the draft extension 55 to 30 and sent it to the White House for Nixon's signature just minutes after it decided 61 to 30 — only one vote more than the required two-thirds majority — to shut off further debate and end the threat of a filibuster by draft opponents and Vietnam War critics.

Since the existing draft authority expired, a series of controversies had held

up a final Senate vote on the new legislation to extend the Selective Service system until June 30, 1973.

THE BILL extends inductions — which were ended when the draft law expired June 30 — until June 30, 1973, and ends the practice of deferring college students until they finish school — beginning with this year's freshman class.

Col. Richard V. Peay, Utah Director of State Selective Service stated that "as far as we know now the effective date for ending deferments is June of 1971."

The bill contains a provision, however, that all persons who have already been given student deferments will be allowed to keep them.

IT ALSO raises military salaries across the board, from recruits to four-star generals, by a record \$2.4 billion a year.

As a concession to the Senate, the bill carries the strongest stand on troop withdrawal ever written by Congress — calling on Nixon to withdraw all U.S. troops as soon as prisoners of war are released by North Vietnam. And it makes no provision for a permanent residual force in Indochina which the administration feels will be necessary to prevent the Communists from taking over South Vietnam.

NONE OF THESE wishes, however, are binding on the administration, and approval of draft extension was a defeat for those lawmakers who sought to cut off all funds for the war.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who introduced the Vietnam amendment, promised his colleagues they would have another opportunity to vote for it later in the session.

"We must bring this war to an end," Mansfield said. "It is within our power, if we will act."

Mansfield failed last week to table the conference report and send it back to Senate-House negotiation in an effort to restore his amendment.

DRAFT CALLS probably will be resumed as soon as Nixon signs the bill, as he is expected to do without delay. Lottery drawings for the year have already been completed for the latest crop of 19-year-olds and the machinery for the draft has been kept intact.

Immediate draft effect to be slight

Few students will be effected by the Senate's approval yesterday to do away with student deferments, according to a former member of the House of Representatives Committee on Armed Services.

The bill, expected to be signed by Nixon, provides students already with student deferments to keep their II-S classification, leaving only this year's freshmen to be denied deferments.

"With few exceptions, however, no freshmen have yet received numbers in the lottery held for men reaching their nineteenth birthday during the calendar years 1969, 1970 or 1971," J. Keith Morgan, told the *Daily Universe* yesterday.

Morgan spent the past four summer months on the staff of the House Armed Services Committee and on the staff of Congressman W.C. Daniel (D-Va) who was recently appointed chairman of the special committee on Retention and Recruitment of Military Personnel. Morgan, who transferred this fall to BYU from Drake University, is a junior in business management.

"For the most part, this year's freshmen will not receive their numbers until summer of 1972 and will not be eligible for induction until January 1, 1973," commented Morgan.

The law calls for students who receive a draft notice to be deferred until the end of the school year or June, 1973.

"If the President's goal of an all-volunteer force by June, 1973 is met, the draft will expire on June 30, 1973. Whether those students deferred to finish the year will be considered deferred from induction and will have to go in after the draft authority expires or not has not yet been determined by the Selective Service," said Morgan.

He claimed that even if students were called to enter the service between January and June of 1973, the numbers would be slight as the "quotas are expected to be decreasing as enlistments increase."



Famous firsts...

The first day of class is over. Today begins the grind. But the quiet easing into classes characterized by the first day of class — wasn't that much of a bore.

Professors first statements see to that:

"My name is Dr. Elbertfritzstein, and it will be on the final."

"I don't think we'll have any tests this year... just a half-a-dozen major quizzes."

"If you were under the impression that Prof. Edwards was going to teach this section, well, so was I."

"And as I was saying last semester..."

"Ahem, there are 40 students registered for this class. If you two see any of the others, please tell them about the change in room."

"Anthropology encompasses the entire span of human knowledge, and it'll be on the final."

"Students have been known to pass this course."

"You'll be glad to hear that this will be the last semester we'll use those \$14 text books which the bookstore will not buy back."

Forum will feature Oaks

President Dallin H. Oaks will deliver his opening address to the student body at the First Forum assembly this year Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The new president is expected to tell the student body his philosophy of education, explain University regulations, discuss the modified BYU dress code and stress student standards of behavior and academic performance.

Dallin Oaks was introduced to BYU as its new president last spring and officially assumed his position on August 1 of this year. To serve BYU, he left a position as professor of law at the University of Chicago, where he had previously been associate dean and acting dean of the law school.

A Provo native, Oaks graduated from BYU in 1954 and received his doctor of law degree in 1957 at the University of Chicago Law School, graduating cum laude and second in a class of 86. At Chicago he was named to the order of the Coif and was editor-in-chief of the University Law Review.

He began his legal career as law clerk to former Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Earl Warren. Later he entered private practice with a Chicago law firm, and served as assistant state attorney of Cook County, Illinois.

Arab-Israeli dispute

Thant warns 'more fighting'

By United Press International

An authoritative Cairo newspaper said Tuesday that Egypt agreed with U.N. Secretary General Thant's warning that a "new and more ferocious round of fighting" is possible in the Mideast unless the Arab-Israeli dispute is settled soon.

The semi-official Al Ahran also said Israeli troops were moving artillery up to the Suez Canal front and that Egyptian armed forces have been placed on maximum alert along the waterway which marks the 1957 ceasefire line.

Despite increased tensions, however, indications were that Egypt would concentrate on political rather than military means at the present in efforts to recover Arab territory captured by Israel in the six-day war four years ago.

UPI Correspondent Thomas Cheatham, who visited Qantara on the Suez Canal Tuesday on a conducted tour with other newsmen, said there was no evidence of unusual activity on either the Egyptian west bank or the Israeli-occupied east bank. He

said both Egyptian and Israeli soldiers could be seen walking in the open.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad left Cairo Tuesday for New York and the U.N. General Assembly session and said he would try to further isolate Israel from the world organization.

The scheduling of the Middle East crisis at the United Nations and securing world condemnation of Israel also places the United States in an awkward position. Riad said in an airport statement in Cairo. He did not elaborate but Egypt has repeatedly accused the United States of encouraging continued Israeli occupation of Arab land.

A political — rather than military — settlement also was

emphasized by the Soviet Union in an outline of what Moscow considers the major problems before the General Assembly published in *Pravda*, the official Communist party newspaper.

Pravda said the Soviet Union "comes out for a political settlement" of the Arab-Israeli crisis on the basis of the U.N. Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967.

In Cairo, the newspaper *Al Ahran* — whose editor is a confidant of President Anwar Sadat — said Egypt supported Thant's recent report on the Middle East situation which included the warning of a possible new war. Sadat has repeatedly warned that the conflict must be settled before the end of 1971, either by peace or by war.

'Supercop' expands investigation— task force increased at Attica

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State's "supercop" is expanding his investigation into the Attica state prison insurrection, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Emerson Moran, spokesman for Deputy Attorney General Robert Fischer, said Fischer's task force at the prison would be increased and that an office would be set up outside the prison.

Fischer, who is head of the state's organized crime task force, is in charge of all criminal aspects of the investigation.

Three other inquiries also are underway including one by a Senate subcommittee.

At a briefing outside the prison walls, Moran said that the questioning of prisoners involved in the rebellion had resumed. Fischer had ordered interrogations halted when it was revealed that some convicts were not aware of their rights to counsel before questioning.

"Written instructions have been issued ordering that no inmate interviews be conducted without

Pentagon papers given to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department completed its declassification of the controversial Pentagon papers on the Vietnam War Tuesday and turned over copies of most — but not all — of the documents to House and Senate committees.

The final four volumes of an original 47 still remain classified. They deal with peace negotiations and the release of prisoners of war, according to a Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim.

Of the other 43 volumes, 3 per cent of the material has been declassified, he told newsmen.

Portions or accounts of the documents were published this last spring by several newspapers, starting with *The New York Times*, and the *Washington Post*, leading to a Supreme Court ruling on government efforts to halt publication.

Friedheim said that some of the material already published remains officially classified and will not appear in the department's published version.

The House Armed Services Committee reported that it had sent the material to the government printing office for preparation. It was not known when the documents would be ready for general distribution.

the so-called Morinda warning," Moran said. He said that the task force and a panel set up to protect prisoner rights "are in agreement on the need to insure the protection of the constitutional rights of any and all prospective defendants."

Morinda refused to give any details on how the investigation was proceeding.

Morticians and medical examiners identified prisoners killed by fellow inmates during the rebellion.

Seating Red China in UN Assembly might expel Nationalists

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations opened a portentous General Assembly session yesterday with the United States putting its prestige at stake in a top-pressure campaign for co-sponsors of its two China policy.

The outcome of Washington's campaign to save a U.N. place for Nationalist China while seating Communist China in both the assembly and the Security Council was in doubt.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush had lined up 11 sponsors for his companion resolutions which would seat the Peking delegation but demand a two-thirds majority vote of the assembly to expel the Nationalists. Except for Australia and New Zealand most of the co-sponsors were smaller powers.

Japan, whose Asian prestige was a key factor in the success of failure of Washington's move, was expected to announce today whether it would join the sponsorship. The ruling Liberal Democratic Party, hopelessly split on the issue, left the decision to Premier Eisaku Sato.

A Hong Kong newspaper reported that Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai would fly to New York to take over China's seat in the United Nations and demand expulsion of Nationalist China.

The *Star*, an English-language tabloid, said Peking was now considering it "highly probable that it would be admitted into both the U.N. General Assembly and the Security Council."

"But it fears Taiwan will be retained as a member of the General Assembly," it said, quoting its China sources.

It said that in order to add an "electrifying touch" to Peking's case, "Premier Chou En-lai is preparing to make a dramatic flight to the U.N. to take China's seat and demand the expulsion of Taiwan."

"Our sources say Chairman Mao Tse-tung will decide whether Chou makes an appearance in the U.N. — which would be the biggest happening there since the late Nikita Khrushchev banged his shoe on the table a decade ago," the *Star* said.

Nixon called to nominate first woman justice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two more potential Democratic presidential candidates urged President Nixon Tuesday to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court to succeed retiring Justice Hugo Black.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., the only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination, and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., issued statements calling on Nixon to nominate the court's first woman justice. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., had already made a similar appeal Monday.

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, R-N.J., meanwhile said Nixon told a group of women members of Congress on July 10, 1969 that he would like to name a female to the Supreme Court.

Bayh and McGovern submitted a list of possible woman nominees, but the most prominently mentioned female successor to Black has been Rita Hauser, Nixon's delegate to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and long-time Nixon campaign worker.

McGovern sent Nixon a list of seven, including Mrs. Hauser, "any of whom would be well suited to serve on the highest court in the land."

Daily Universe

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Get these back to school blues?

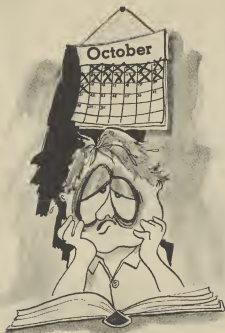
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Breshnev leaves Soviet bloc for Yugoslavia visit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ever since he came to power in 1964, Leonid I. Brezhnev has been a persistent homebody, seldom leaving the Soviet Union and never venturing outside the Soviet bloc.

He breaks that pattern today with a "friendly unofficial" visit to Yugoslavia that will set the Soviet Troika off on three months of globetrotting to sell Soviet policy to statesmen from Canada to North Africa.

Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist Party and senior member of the ruling triumvirate, drew one of the most delicate jobs when he opted to go to Yugoslavia. It will be his first meeting with President Tito since before the invasion of Czechoslovakia, and it comes at a time when Yugoslav officials are visibly annoyed over Soviet pressure.

Later Brezhnev will go to France, and the other troika members, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny, plan visits to a total of at least five other countries including Canada, North Vietnam, Algeria, Denmark and Norway.

Anti-Thieu violence caused by 'campaign'

SAIGON (UPI) — Demonstrating South Vietnamese students burned an effigy of President Nguyen Van Thieu Tuesday.

The new anti-Thieu violence broke out as the South Vietnamese president prepared to fly to the Central Highlands capital of Pleiku today for his first "campaign" rally in his solo race for re-election.

Thieu chose to leave Saigon the same day the South Vietnamese Senate scheduled a debate on

Mexican-American woman will sign all U.S. money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has nominated Romana A. Banuelos, a Mexican-American businesswoman, to become treasurer of the United States, an office in which she will place her signature on all U.S. paper currency.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, whose signature is the only other to appear on U.S. paper money, and Mrs. Banuelos, were in the President's Oval Office when he announced the appointment.

Nixon borrowed a piece of paper, got a blue felt pen from Connally and asked Mrs. Banuelos

Sputnik orbits

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned Sputnik, Cosmos 439, into earth orbit Tuesday, the official Tass news agency said.

Tass said the sputnik was orbiting earth once every 89 minutes at a maximum distance of 185 miles and a minimum distance of 131 miles.

whether to postpone the Oct. 3 presidential election.

It was considered unlikely a resolution calling for postponement would pass in the Senate where Thieu has a large majority.

A bomb explosion Tuesday night tore apart several rooms in the headquarters building of the Confederation of Labor in downtown Saigon, left a gaping hole in the outer wall and set fire to several cars parked in the compound.

However, military police reported there were no casualties among either American or Vietnamese.

to sign her name as it would appear on the bills.

In a flower hand, she wrote "Romana A. Banuelos."

"She's much more neat than my writing," Nixon said, looking at the signature. "You've got room on the money?" he asked Connally.

Nixon said it was "quite significant" that the first woman of Mexican-American background should be appointed as treasurer when he himself comes from California and Connally comes from Texas — two states with strong Mexican-American ties.

Prayer back?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House members overrode their Judiciary Committee today and agreed to vote on a constitutional amendment to put prayer back in the schools. Approval appears certain.

The long-pending prayer amendment was forced from the committee with the collection of 218 signatures — those of a majority of all House members — on a "discharge petition" sponsored by Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio.

Key members said success of the discharge petition assured that the House now would approve the proposed constitutional change, even though it requires a two-thirds vote instead of a simple majority. Before being submitted to the states, it also will require Senate approval.

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Campus politics

Frosh nominations begin

Campus politics will get under way today when the nominations meeting for this year's freshman officers are made at 4 p.m. in 526 ELWC.

All freshmen seeking office and their campaign managers must be present at the meeting to accept nominations, according to the Election's Committee.

Candidates can start campaigns

as soon as they are officially nominated today. Primary elections will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, and the two top candidates for each office will continue campaigning until the final elections on Oct. 7 and 8.

Elections in the past have been held at the end of October. Mark Mason, summer freshman president, explained the earlier

elections when he said there are "hopes that the program can get started earlier."

"This is the first year there has been a freshman summer government," he continued, "By carrying the program through the summer, we have tried to make it easier to get going on a full scale this fall."

"Freshman class officers are the only class officers the ASBYU has," explained Lee Barney, freshman adviser. "Freshmen have just as many good ideas and work just as hard as anyone else on campus. We have freshmen government to give new students an opportunity to be active in student government. The duty of the officers is to help blend the freshman class into the mainstream of campus life."

"The type of leaders a class has will largely determine how successful a year is," commented Mason. He stressed that freshman politics are often "a training lab for the people who go on to lead the entire ASBYU operation."

Add-drop

Students wishing to add or drop a class may pick up an add-drop card in the Registration Office, B-150 ASB. After completing the information on the card, students should obtain the signatures of all instructors involved and of their adviser. The card should then be returned to the Registration Office. The period in which a student may add a class expires Oct. 1. Students may drop classes without the special approval of the dean of their college until Nov. 19, Jan. 7, 1972, is the last day in which a student may drop a class for any reason.



"And so let us forge an alliance of the generations. As our generations work together, as we strive together, as we explore together, we can achieve together, achieve great things for America and the world."

Richard Hiper

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Daily Universe

Campus News Notes



NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS

Check in your boxes on the fourth floor of the ELWC for an important information letter. If you do not have a box, pick up a copy of the letter at the Organizations Office this week.

CLUB PRESIDENT'S CHECKLIST

1. Register your club for a table at the Club Dance this Sat., the 25th. Register in room 445 of the ELWC.
2. Make sure your constitution is officially registered with Aslan Parry's office.
3. Make sure your club has a mail box on the fourth floor of the ELWC.
4. Submit an application for the club carnival.
5. Record rush activities on the calendar in the Organizations Office.
6. Check with the Organizations Office concerning homecoming.
7. Sign for a week in which the Organizations Office will spotlight your club on campus.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

An organizational meeting for the Amateur Radio Club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 353 of the ELWC. Key cards will be distributed.

ARIZONA CLUB

The Arizona Club will sponsor an Arizona Stamp Sat. at 9:30 p.m. in room 134 of the ELWC.

AUNO

A club meeting for the AUNO's will be held Thurs. in room 502 of the ELWC at 7 p.m.

BLUE KEY

Noel Reynolds will speak at the organizational meeting of the Blue Key Club today at 8:15 p.m. in room 379 of the ELWC.

CHI TRILLAS

The first business meeting of the Chi Trillas will be held in room 357 of the ELWC Thurs. at 7 p.m.

CIRCLE K

Circle K men's service club will hold a planning meeting Thurs. in room 371 of the ELWC at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Mohit Klierworth at 374-4331.

NORSEMEN

The Norsemen Club will elect officers Thurs. at 8 p.m. at 865 E. 700 N. in Provo.

ORCHESTRAS

Fall tryouts for the Orchestra, modern dance club, will be tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 145 of the Richards Building. Dress is leotards and tights.

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Surrogate fathers

Big Brother moves in

Big Brother is moving into Utah.

The national organization which seeks to provide boys with surrogate fathers is to conduct its first Utah promotional and training workshop on Saturday at Highland High School in Salt Lake City.

Among those participating in the one-day workshop will be Dr. Israel C. Heaton, director of the Regional Center for Community Education Development and BYU professor of recreation.

The regional center will be sponsoring the workshop with the State Board of Education, Utah Division of Family Services, Big Brothers of America, the Utah Jaycees, and the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation. This latter organization promotes and supports the community school program throughout the nation.

Some 1,500 invitations to attend the workshop have been extended to community school coordinators and directors, school superintendents, and community agencies.

"We expect the people who attend the workshop will represent their communities and their community agencies," says Dr. Heaton.

"We know that there are some communities in Utah which are attempting to conduct programs similar to the Big Brother movement, and we hope that they will be represented, and hopefully become part of the program."

Among the topics to be discussed at the workshop will be developing a Big Brother program, various community roles in operating a Big Brother program, and the processes involved in forming steering committees and in funding the program at local levels.

Booths decrease tickets

There are only 11,838 spaces available in university parking lots and as many as 15,000 car owners, according to Lt. Robert Kelshaw of BYU Security.

Kelshaw reported there will be no ceiling on the number of parking permits issued to students. He said that while there is a lopsided ratio of cars to spaces, at no time are all 15,000 people trying to park cars on campus.

He went on to explain that the addition of the traffic control booths has produced a decrease in the number of parking tickets issued.

"The traffic booths seem to be working very well," said Kelshaw.

The purposes of the traffic booths are three-fold, according to Kelshaw. First, there has been no parking space available to students in the area controlled by the booths for several years. Therefore, any student who parked in those areas did so illegally.

The booths help prevent students from being able to park improperly and thereby save the student the fine he would otherwise have been charged.

Second, cutting down on the amount of through traffic will reduce the likelihood of accidents.

Third, the booths serve as information centers for university visitors and issue one-day parking permits to visitors.

At present, the traffic booths are manned between 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Peterson appointed director

Dr. Elwood R. Peterson, formerly associated with the BYU's Counseling Center, has been appointed director of guidance of the new LDS Educational and Career

Advisement Center, according to William R. Siddoway, assistant academic vice president.

The Center was organized to establish a unified admissions system, centralizing counseling and admissions data and services for all Church institutions of higher education. It is located on the BYU campus to take advantage of the computer facilities and the BYU career advisement and admissions system.

Dr. Peterson, an assistant professor of educational psychology, received his B.A. and M.A. degree at BYU and his Ph.D. at the University of Colorado. He joined the BYU faculty in 1964.

Previously he was assistant to the dean of students and associate director of placement at the University of Colorado. He served as a counselor and as an assistant director of the BYU Counseling Center and during the past year has spent his sabbatical leave as training coordinator for the LDS Social Services Dept.

He was bishop of the Pleasant View First Ward and now is a counselor in the Sharon East Stake Presidency, president of the Utah College Personnel Association and Student Personnel Section Chairman of the Utah Conference on Higher Education.

Barker returns from Pilani, India

After spending the summer in India "doing everything that the president of a small university would do," Dr. Dee H. Barker has returned to BYU.

Dr. Barker, a professor of chemical engineering, has been serving as educational adviser to the director of the Birla Institute of Technology and Science, a private university located in Pilani, some 120 miles west of New Delhi.

During his visit this summer, Dr. Barker, along with a colleague from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, completely revised the undergraduate and graduate curricula. They also worked on space re-allocation, re-assignment of laboratories and administrative restructuring.

"The reason behind all this is that in India there is no flexibility for the college student," Dr. Barker said. "Schooling follows the old English structure and we were attempting to introduce the flexibility of the American system."



Photo by Randy Whitlock

Thousands of students thronged the Smith Fieldhouse for the annual "Welcome Back" Assembly. Grouped together by states and foreign

countries, the students vocally extolled the virtues of their home while entertainers kept everyone smiling.

DEPARTMENTAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES FROM EACH COLLEGE will meet with ASBYU officers for an orientation conference concerning Departmental Correlation. College Representatives will meet under the canopy of the ELWC at 5:30, Friday, September 24, to travel to Timp Lodge, and will stay until 4:00 p.m. Saturday, September 25.

Department representatives will meet as a college at a later date.

For further information, call Grant Bybee or C. R. Peterson, Ext. 3049.

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

Biological and Agricultural Sciences	Lyall Stott
Business	Dennis Curfew
Computer Science	Nathan Johnson
Education	Dee LaMont Johnson
Family Living	Shirley Smith
Fine Arts and Communications	Brent Laycock
General College	Jeff Simons
Graduate School	Alan Hall
Humanities	William Fifield
*Industrial and Technical Education	
Nursing	Larena Schwabedissen
*Physical and Engineering Sciences	
Physical Education	Tim Key
*Social Sciences	

*Representatives yet to be chosen for Department Representatives by the Respective Dean.

Daily Universe

Sports



Dave Gunn

The Gunner

Sports Editor



When George Allen signed on as head coach of the Washington Redskins, he got a contract that called for everything but a year's supply of Alpo for the family pooch. The Skins think he is worth it. The winningest coach in the national conference, Allen took a 49-17-4 record to the nation's capital.

He also took the entire Los Angeles linebacking corps and several other top flight Ram players with him to D.C. for the football wars.

Allen is an intense man who lives football. Anything that takes him away from game plans, scouting reports or gridiron strategy is anathema to him. He likes to eat ice cream because he doesn't have the distraction of chewing it. His wife saw him two weeks ago, when she stopped by the training camp to drop off some clear socks and shorts.

OFTEN, coaches try to build for the future through draft choices. Allen's motto is, "the future is now", and he has traded away the Skins draft picks for the next 27 years to field a contender this year.

To bolster a defense that was 12th in the 13 team NFC last year, Allen convinced his old Ram defensive stalwarts, Myron Pottios, Maxie Baughan and Jack Pardee to transfer to Washington with him and share up those defenses as linebackers. He also acquired defensive tackle Dion Talbert in the deal, and Talbert is a young tough defender who will do much to bolster up last year's "boys in the band" front four of Washington. To further strengthen the line, Allen acquired another ex-Ram, Dave Cahill to play defensive end.

The defensive secondary at Washington has been one of the stronger points of the Redskins game, and the acquisition of former Ram Richie Petitbon at safety will add additional toughness there. Petitbon has a total of 13 years experience with the Bears and the Rams.

THE OFFENSE is the strongest link in the Redskins chain of attributes, except perhaps for depth in the running game. At quarterback, Sonny Jurgensen has been one of the most consistent passers in pro history. If Sonny doesn't hold an NFL passing record, then Unitas holds it and Sonny is second. He has been the league's leading passer two times in the last four seasons, and holds the record for the most total yards in a season, 3,727 in 1967.

With a record like Jurgensen's, it is understandable that George Allen has been sick over Sonny's broken arm, incurred during the pre season. The injury will sideline him for at least half the season, but he may be able to heal in time to help the club for the latter part of the campaign.

If anything good can be said about the QB situation at Washington after Sonny's injury, it is that the second string quarterback for the Tribe is Bill Kilmer, acquired from the New Orleans Saints in another Allen transaction. In Kilmer, the Skins have a tough competitor who will put some points on the board and keep the Redskins in the action till Sonny is back. Kilmer did a more than adequate job in leading the Redskins to a 24-17 win over tough St. Louis in Sunday's NFL opener.

LAST YEAR, the offense would lead the team to score after score, only to have the defense give the points back to the opponent. Maybe this year those old defensive pros that George Allen has acquired can stop up a few holes in the "leaky sieve" Redskins defense and make Jurgensen and Kilmer's efforts mean something. With the Skins' quarterback backs passing to Charley Taylor and Jerry Smith, and giving the ball to Larry Brown, the offense will be tough again this year.

The D.C. fans hope that George Allen will be able to "Ram" a football program into the Washington area and bring a winner to the Redskins a team that has had only one winning football campaign in the past 16 years.

The Redskins look to be a real contender in the tough Eastern Division of the NFC, the division of the Cowboys, Cardinals and Giants. These three teams notched 27 wins against only 14 losses last year, so George Allen will have to concentrate hard, avoid distractions, and eat a lot of ice cream.

'Banzai patrol' leader

Bowman leads special units

"Somebody block that guy out."

"Stop 86! He's messing up our return game."

These choice exclamations, and many others were shouted all evening by the Colorado State University Rams as they watched, to their dismay, the performance of Spero Peter Bowman, captain of the Cougar speciality units. Bowman, better known as "Kamakaze" by his team mates, takes pride in "messing up" opponent's kickoff and punt

returns. He is also competent in destroying opposing ball carriers.

In the CSU game, Bowman was in on six tackles, and he and his speciality cohorts successfully bottled up the Ram return threat all night.

Jake Green, CSU's fine running back, was just breaking into the open with a kickoff return when he heard the patter of "little feet" coming up behind him. Wham! Green and Bowman were informally introduced. Catching

Green, a 4.5 man in the forty, was no easy stunt. But Bowman usually manages to get his man.

Bowman, a 205 pound linebacker for the Cougars, displays great skill in the art of "not getting blocked out." Time and time again, opposing runners are faced with the fiendish glare in the eyes of "Captain Kamakaze."

Hailing from Aurora, Colorado, Bowman is a senior majoring in physical education.

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By LEE BENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

With two healthy victories under its belt, the BYU football team travels to Kansas State with only a few injuries. Steve Stratton, leading rusher against CSU last week, may miss the next three weeks due to a ligament tear in the knee.

Carl Bowes, a starter at middle linebacker, linebacker Ron Tree, and offensive guard Richard Valgardson all suffered minor injuries in the CSU game but should be ready for action against Kansas State, according to assistant coach LaVell Edwards. Golden Richard's condition is still doubtful and final word should be given Wednesday night.

David Dredge and the BYU ticket office men's so bad after all. Mr. Dredge reports that tickets for the BYU - Utah State game to be played in Logan October 9 are now available. As a special service to activity card holding students, the regular five-dollar tickets have been reduced to \$2.50. These will be sold on a first-come first-served basis.

The games center at BYU starts its seventh year of league bowling competition on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Each semester the games center sponsors mixed doubles handicap leagues on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Each team consists of two men and two women.

Competition is open to all BYU students and their families, according to Shafter Brown, games center manager. Sign-up for the leagues will be Wednesday and Thursday night, September 22 and 23. Those interested are urged to sign up on the night they will want to participate.

Sophomore footballer Dave Terry has a good thing going. Terry, a quarterback, has connected with every pass he's thrown this season. The 161 pound southpaw is seven for seven with his passing, good for 93 yards.



BYU golfers fared well in the Central Utah Amateur Golf Tournament played over the Hobbie Creek golf layout during the weekend.

The tourney was won by golf team member Dave Shipley with a score of 70. Runner-up was Bob Lopic, also a Cougar golfer. Lopic carded a 73. Another golf team member, Jamie Edmund, and Reese Howard, a BYU student, tied for third. Both recorded 75s.

The premiere game in the Western Athletic Conference this week looks to be the Arizona State-Utah tilt. The game will be played at Ute stadium and it's the first conference game for either team.

The Sun Devils, ranked nationally, are tabbed as the favorites. Utah looked fairly impressive last weekend against Oregon despite losing 36-29.

When the BYU football team travels to Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas this weekend, three members of the Cougar coaching staff will be returning to old stomping grounds.

Head Coach Tommy Hudspeth was born in Cherryvale, Kansas. Les Miller, offensive backfield coach, graduated from Kansas State College, and assistant coach J. D. Helm graduated from Kansas University in 1966.



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Bird hunting opens Saturday

Scattergunners take to the fields and hills Saturday as several Utah bird seasons and the cottontail rabbit hunt open September 25.

Grouse, partridge, turkey, and cottontails become fair game this weekend, and pheasants and quail will continue to fatten unmoisted until November 13. Ducks may relax until their season opens October 2. Geese will thumb their bills at duck hunters until their season opens October

23 (November 27 in Daggett County).

Hunters are reminded that no rifle, revolver, pistol, or shotgun pellets larger than number four may be used in pursuit of game birds, with the exception of wild turkey. Shot sizes for turkey are no smaller than number six and not larger than BB.

If game birds are dressed, one fully feathered wing must remain attached to each bird to permit species identification.



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Daily Universe

Arts and Entertainment

Folk comedy begins tomorrow

"The Late Christopher Bean," an American folk comedy which was the hit of BYU's summer theater, will open the Fall season tomorrow in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

The play, by award-winning dramatist Sidney Howard, will run Sept. 23 through Oct. 2 nightly at 8:00 except for Monday and Tuesday. A matinee performance will be given on Tuesday afternoon at 1.

The plot concerns a New England family, the Haggetts, who had given refuge to an obscure artist by the name of Christopher Bean. When Bean's paintings suddenly become valuable, the family is transformed in the comedy to selfish, greedy, money-grubbers.

Sidney Howard turned the French play "Frenet Garde a la

Peinture" into a successful American folk comedy "The Late Christopher Bean" by switching the locale to New England and giving the characters a Yankee twang. The Americanized play opened in 1932 with a successful run on Broadway and then played to enthusiastic crowds in London. London critics termed the play "thoroughly amusing" and "enthralling and delightful."

BYU's performance will feature David E. Phillips, a junior drama major from Provo, as Dr. Haggett. Abby, the family servant who was kind to Bean, is played by Patricia Stevens, a freshman in speech and drama from Opal, Wyoming. Portraying the Haggett's daughters Susan and Ada are Diane Dunkley, a junior drama major from Seattle, and Pam Gorman, a senior in drama from Mojave,

California. Mrs. Haggett is played by Peggy Lautenschlager.

Auditions to be staged for Theatre Festival

"To be or not to be" in the American College Theatre Festival competition this year, that is the question all interested in BYU students must ask themselves. BYU is entering the festival this year with two plays: *Pullman Car Huawatha* by Thornton Wilder and *The Devil and Daniel Webster* by Stephen Vincent Benet. Auditions, seeking the Y's top talent, will be held Friday, September 24, from 4-6 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre and on September 25 from 9 to noon.

Needed are people who can act, sing, dance, and play such instruments as the violin, the harmonica or the guitar.

Producing more than ten-thousand productions annually, the Festival seeks to honor the best of these productions, strengthen the rest, and encourage college students everywhere to take an active part as writers, designers, performers and directors or as an audience in their college theatres; also bridging the gap between the academic and professional theatre.

These college productions will be judged by a committee on the basis of total production: acting, directing, design and writing.

A scholarship prize for the students who take part in the regional festivals will be offered this year along with a five-hundred-dollar scholarship which will be awarded to the most promising student at each regional festival.

Winners of this Festival will be brought, all expenses paid, to

Washington or Los Angeles to take part in a special evening program of scenes and there, two more scholarships will be awarded to the most promising students taking part in this audition program.

Lamanite program presented Thurs.

"The Lamanite Generation," BYU's first All-Lamanite Touring show will be presented for the student body in a special program in the Smith Fieldhouse tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office and the BYU Program Bureau, the concert will be free of charge.

The group has just returned to campus from a two-month tour through Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming South and North Dakota, Montana and the Alberta Saskatchewan Provinces in Canada.

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Concert series features renowned world performers

Artists of national and international fame will perform in the BYU Lyceum series during the 1971-72 season.

Concerts are held in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris PAC and all seats are reserved. BYU students are admitted on their activity cards plus a nominal service charge.

The series is sponsored jointly by the BYU Lyceum Committee, of which Dr. Harold Goodman is chairman, and the Community Concert Association of Utah County, of which Dr. Wendell Vance is president. Giorgio Tozzi, one of the world's greatest bass-baritones, an unparalleled success in all major opera houses of the world, television, films, and Europe's leading festivals will appear in concert Oct. 21.



GIORGIO TOZZI

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra with director Zubin Metah, will appear Nov. 20. The Philharmonic, which is rated among the leading orchestras in the world, was founded in 1919. The orchestra has toured much of the U.S., Europe and Asia.

Mrs. Birgit Finnila, a contralto born in Sweden, will sing Dec. 9. She came to the U.S. in 1967 and has since sung with top orchestras and recorded for RCA Victor.

"The Nutcracker," a delightful Christmas fantasy ballet by Tchaikovsky, will return to BYU stage Jan. 5, featuring Ballet West and the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

A young German pianist, Christoph Eschenbach, who has been hailed as "the new Schnabel" will play Jan. 14. He is the most acclaimed pianist to have come from Central Europe since World War II.

The outstanding Utah

Symphony Orchestra will make two concert appearances in 1972. The Symphony Orchestra will first perform Jan. 27. The orchestra is conducted by Maurice Abravanel, now in his 24th season with the symphony. May 11 the orchestra will appear in a Pops Concert with Carmen Dragon.

Veronica Tyler, the leading



LESLIE PARNAS

soprano of the New York City Opera, will be in concert Feb. 3. In the fall of 1963, she won the first prize in the vocal division of the Munich International Competition and three years later she took the silver medal at the Tchaikovsky International Music Competition in Moscow.

U.S. cellist Leslie Parnas, who will appear Feb. 25, has been acclaimed by Pablo Casals as "one of the most outstanding and accomplished cellists of our times." He won the second prize

in the 1962 Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow and first prize "Prix Pablo Casals" at the 1957 International Cello Concours in Paris.

March 8 the spectacular Ballet Folklórico de Mexico will appear. The performance will feature the Marimba Band and the Marachos de Jalisco as well as numerous colorfully dressed dancers.

BIRGIT FINNILA

Larsen Gallery

Seascapes on exhibit

If You're longing for the sea, then it's right here in your backyard while Frederick J. Larsen's collection of paintings is on exhibit in the B. F. Larsen Gallery Sept. 18 to Oct. 17.

This group of 50 works from the collection of Edwin A. Ulrich, includes 22 seascapes, with various aspects of the sea depicted: calm, during storms, at sunset and at dawn.

His romance with the sea began with a vacation on the Channel Isle of Sark. He stayed there two years, then settled at St. Ives, Cornwall, which offered unlimited themes of the sea.

Mr. Waugh gained international distinction early in his career, when the Metropolitan Museum of Art purchased "The Roaring Twenties" and other major museums and private collectors

sought his work.

Although most noted for his paintings of the sea, he is also an excellent painter of portraits, landscapes, and flower pieces. In this collection of 50 oils, drawings and watercolors, there is a wide range of subject matter . . . from a Jamaican street scene to the snow in Provincetown.



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